

WHAT THE STUDENTS OF WEBER ACADEMY ARE DOING

The second week at the Weber academy has seen almost a doubling of the attendance. The young ladies' side of the school is still the larger, however; their brothers, no doubt, being needed for some time yet in field and orchard.

President Lewis W. Shurtliff of the board of education was a welcome, and very interested visitor at a number of the classes.

Prof. N. L. Nelson, the new teacher of English, delivered an address Sunday before a large audience in the Eleventh ward church on the "Spirit and Mission of Elijah."

Already new sections have had to be provided for in domestic art, domestic science, new testament, algebra, manual training, book of Mormon, German and second year English, the classes program having been filled to the limit.

Professor Ballantyne, who has just returned from San Francisco, whither he went to arrange for the appearance of the Tabernacle choir at the Panama exposition, has begun school work this week. Until the academy choir can be fully organized, he intends to have a chorus of girls furnish the music at devotional exercises.

The domestic science girls, under the direction of Miss Cragin, are very busy studying fruits. Practical work in bottling and preserving begins this week.

Miss Olive Belnap, who has been pursuing private instruction in painting with Mr. A. B. Wright of Salt Lake City, is at school this week ready to begin her classes in the fine arts. Her late teacher is one of Utah's foremost artists, a man who won distinction in the Julian Academy of Paris, and who has since taken many prizes in this state.

The morning address at devotional on Monday was given by Professor Porter, who spoke on courage as contrasted with foolhardy daring, showing that the latter trait nearly always requires a spectacular audience, while the former often works in silence and obscurity, or rather without reference to who is looking on. He commended true courage, which has always the elements of pluck, perseverance, and fortitude in it, as absolutely necessary to the successful student.

Prof. Hanson gave the school a refreshing talk on "Good Roads," and his listeners wondered how he was going to make the application. They listened at length, however, that there are good and bad roads in the moral world as well as in the physical.

PRESENT YOUR CERTIFICATES

Our readers are urged to lose no time in presenting six Panama certificates and getting the beautiful book offered by The Standard.

The plan is fully explained in the announcements printed from day to day and also in the certificate printed elsewhere in these columns every day.

The title of this new illustrated book is "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." It is a splendid large volume, double the dimensions of the usual size novel, is appropriately bound in tropical red vellum cloth, stamped in gold, with a beautiful colored panel of the famous Culebra cut inlaid on the front cover. Willis J. Abbot, the author, not only tells his readers all about the great canal, but also writes most enterprisingly of the people and the country. It is the complete story of Panama and the canal, told in an interesting style which gives you the exact information without seeming to be technical. Every man, woman and child who expects to keep up with the times will want to read this story. It is like taking the trip yourself.

One enthusiastic admirer writes: "I wish that I might meet the author personally and tell him how delighted I am with this most enjoyable trip to Panama and the Canal." Words of praise are coming from all sources, and everybody is delighted with this magnificent book that would sell for \$4 under usual conditions. Look for the certificate and clip it at once.

SIDNEY ALVORD DIES IN NEVADA

Word was received yesterday of the death of Sidney E. Alvord at McGill, Nevada. Mr. Alvord, 67 years of age at the time of his death, is survived by a widow and five stepsons, all of McGill, and Salt Lake, also by his son, Thomas G. Alvord, formerly of Ogden, and three daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Mary Alvord of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Roy H. Conine of Salamanca, N. Y.

ASKING FOR CAST OFF CLOTHING

The Salvation Army of Ogden has issued the following appeal to the citizens of Ogden:

"Kind Friends: Again the chilly days have come and with it comes that feeling of dread of a long cold winter to our less fortunate brothers and sisters who have not a great amount of means wherewith to clothe them in keeping them from suffering from the cold blasts of winter and who by a little kindness on our part can be made to rejoice although they may be poverty stricken.

We again advise you if you have any cast-off clothing that you do not

need that you can put it to a good use by placing it in the hands of the Salvation Army, and thereby help those who are in need of clothing.

"Anything that you have in this line we will be glad to call for, if you will kindly notify us."

"Pierce Dowell, Adjutant Industrial Department, Salvation Army. Phone 1341."

COLD WAVE BRINGS DEMAND FOR COAL

Salt Lake, Sept. 24.—The unexpected drop in temperature has caused a sudden increase in the number of orders for coal, and dealers who have been selling real estate or other summer commodities to keep the wolf from the door are looking over their busy office forces and wondering whether they had better buy a touring car or invest in railroad stock. Every dealer seen yesterday reported a big business during the last two days and all say the orders could not be more numerous if the thermometer was at zero.

The rumor that the United Mine Workers of Colorado, who are having trouble with the coal mine operators, have threatened to include Utah in the coal strike, appears to have frightened some of the dealers here. They say they fear a coal famine in the event of a strike, as the present supply would not last more than a month. In that event, however, coal could be secured from Wyoming, but the present price, \$5.75 for lump coal, will not be advanced under any circumstances.

A shortage of cars is the principal problem just now and the sugar beet industry is being blamed for it. So many sugar beets are being shipped that every coal car is in demand. Then, too, the beet factories are using all the coal they can get and gobbling cars for both beets and fuel. However, under present conditions there will be no shortage, as there is coal enough in the state to warm everybody in it and cook their food all winter.

ODD FELLOWS AT A CELEBRATION IN NEW HALL

With 300 persons present, including members of the order, their wives, friends, visitors from other lodges and grand lodge officials, the new Odd Fellows hall in the Fraternity block, 2320 Washington avenue, was formally dedicated with customary services last night. Aside from the dedicatory services, those present listened to an eloquent address by Grand Secretary P. A. Simpkin, enjoyed excellent vocal and instrumental music and partook of a delicious banquet presided over by the Ladies of Rebekkah committee.

Those who took part in the dedicatory services were the following grand officers:

W. I. Snyder, grand master; W. M. Scott, deputy grand master; Roy Watrous, grand warden; Rev. P. A. Simpkin, grand chaplain; and S. L. Radon, grand marshal, with E. C. Meek, herald of the north; T. Harris, herald of the south; L. E. Loran, herald of the east, and H. Kissel, Jr., herald of the west.

Following the impressive dedicatory ritual, Rev. P. A. Simpkin gave his address which included a review of the order's history, the history of the local branch and the duties of those who take the oath of Odd Fellowship.

The musical program consisted of an opening overture, specially composed and arranged for the occasion by Prof. H. E. Sawyer, two other orchestra selections and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ida Wells.

During the banquet, which completed the evening, the orchestra rendered several selections.

The following are the officers and committees of Ogden lodge, No. 5: Elective officers—N. G. Thomas, Harris, V. G.; L. E. Loran, secretary; Henry Kissel, treasurer; A. C. Schumaker, degree captain; J. F. Bunter.

Trustees—E. H. Trollinger, J. L. Dunn and James Macbeth.

Building committee—Thomas Harris, William Doyle and J. J. Brummitt.

Entertainment committee—J. J. Brummitt, W. B. Murphy and H. E. Sawyer.

Reception committee—Mrs. L. N. Mied, Mrs. A. E. Lansing, Mrs. J. A. Randall, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. W. Harrington.

JACKING YACHT TO GET FIRST WETTING TODAY

Today will see the launching of the "Cyprus," owned by D. C. Jackling. It has been built in Seattle, and will be christened by Miss Mildred Bone, daughter of Scott Bone, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The yacht is a twin-screw oil-burning, steel vessel.

The vessel, designed by Cox & Stevens of New York was built on lines intended to provide the greatest possible comfort. It will have a radius of 3500 miles at cruising speed, and is capable of going through heavy weather. It is 231 feet long, has a 28-foot beam and 15.6 foot depth. Its two four-cylinder engines and four boilers are scheduled to maintain a speed of 17 knots per hour.

Carved teak in the dining room, Circassian walnut in the music room and African mahogany in the library, are some of the woods used in the beautiful interior work. Ice-making machinery and other matters adding to comfort are included in the vessel's equipment. There will be eleven staterooms on the vessel. Mr. Jackling, Charles M. Hayden and other associates of Mr. Jackling in the mining enterprises will be taken on the maiden voyage of the vessel, which will leave Seattle during the latter part of the week for Alaska. The tour will last about fifty days and will include trips to the gold mines properties in which members of the party are interested.

UNTA OR UNTAH? OPINIONS AS TO SPELLING

Dave Mattison's impassioned plea that Utah save from Colorado conservation a certain northwestern county in Utah has started a mild curiosity as to what the name of that county really is. The secretary of state said "Save Untah." But, according to the map of the Utah Con-

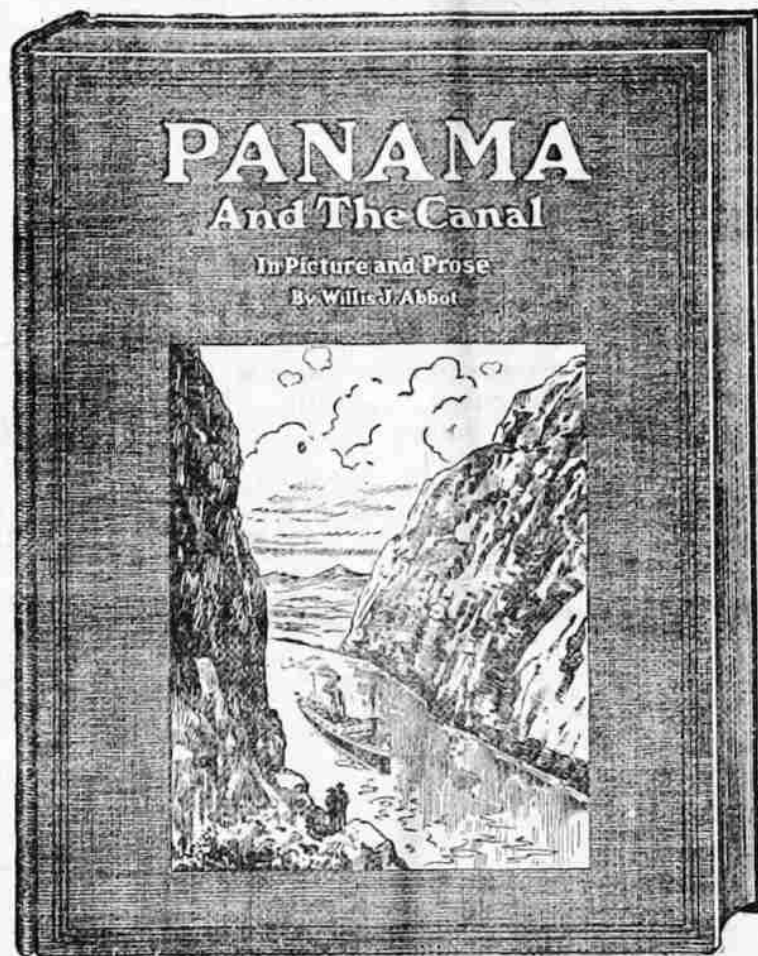
TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT

THE STANDARD wants you to know that this is really the greatest offer ever made by a newspaper for the benefit of its readers. Here is a great big beautiful book that would actually retail for more than \$4 under usual trade conditions. But it is printed in train-load quantities; it is distributed only through newspapers; it is given to you for the mere cost of production. Why? Every copy that goes out makes NEW friends for the paper; the thousands of new subscribers make a better paper for you. So the benefits are mutual. In no other way could we consider presenting this \$4 volume on these terms. You will recognize the advantage then of TELLING YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT. Let them know that it is not to be classed with "premium" books; that its output is solely through daily papers; that it is not sold at stores; that it is the acknowledged standard work on Panama and the Canal; and that it was planned and printed wholly and solely for the purpose of more firmly establishing the bonds of friendship that should naturally exist between the newspaper and its readers.

The OGDEN STANDARD Will Give You This \$4 Volume Almost FREE

See the Panama Certificate in Another Column of This Issue

Thousands of our readers have already got their books—hundreds more are getting them daily—and all are astonished at the rare bargain offered. "What a magnificent book." "How can it be done?" "Color plates alone worth the price," etc. Such are the exclamations of surprise and delight. You will agree with them; you are no exception; join the joyful throng; get your book TODAY.



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PANAMA AND THE CANAL

In Picture and Prose

tells the wonderful story of the greatest achievement ever undertaken; why the Panama Canal was constructed—its purpose, promise and history; how the monumental work was accomplished; the vast expenditures of labor, skill and money; the untold benefit that will accrue to all the people of the world—all told in an easy human interest style. Your children should have it as a means of furthering their education; the young man and young woman just out of school must now have practical knowledge; the whole family should keep abreast of the times and learn of the mighty advancement of all mankind.

HOW YOU CAN GET IT

Present Six certificates printed elsewhere in these columns daily and the expense amount of \$1.18 for the \$4 volume (see illustration), or 48 cents for the \$2 volume (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary expense items), all of which is fully explained in the Panama Certificate.

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Entirely Satisfied
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servation commission, it is not Uintah, but Uinta, says the Herald.

The postoffice authorities side-step the discussion, leaving the matter to the individual tastes of those who address the letters. E. R. Morgan, state road engineer, opines he recently went to Uinta. The state board of education, when it travels in that direction, generally believes it is in Uintah. Both these authorities are unimpeachable.

But A. R. Barnes, attorney general of the state that boasts of such a glorious county as Uinta, gives as his opinion that the "h" is not only silent but unseen. Next door to his office is the state bureau of immigration, labor and statistics, which delves into the statistics of such things, and finds that Uintah is correct. The governor is a member of this board, as well as the state conservation commission, and helped to put Uinta on the official re-

source map of the state. Yet, when the last legislature passed certain bills relating to Uintah, the governor passed them without a protest against the extra letter. Incidentally, misspelled words are numerous in the official laws of Utah. The state engineer, equally an authority, takes the middle road. Either is right, he says, provided the intention toward Uintah is honorable.

Uncle Sam takes a hand in the controversy to the extent of designating the forest reserve as the Uinta national forest, while the county of the same name in Wyoming is also just plain Uinta. Likewise the United States department of the interior in its official map of the United States, drops the superfluous letter "h" from the end of the word.

FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE. Garland, Sept. 23.—About 11 o'clock

this morning the warehouse of F. A. Manning, a meat and grocery dealer, was found to be on fire. The Garland fire brigade and the sugar factory fire company made good time to the scene of the fire, but were unable to save the warehouse or its contents. A stiff breeze was blowing, but by great efforts houses in close proximity were saved.

Mr. Manning estimates his loss at \$2000, and carried no insurance.

BUREAU EMPLOYEES FORM ORGANIZATION

A charter was received yesterday for the Salt Lake City branch No. 4, National Association of Bureau of Animal Industry Employees, in which are included the employees of the department who have their headquarters in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Sacramento. The branch was organized in May of this year with thirty-five charter members, but the

members of the organization decided to make no announcement regarding it until the charter was received.

Temporary officers were chosen at the time of the organization to serve until their successors are chosen. The election will be held during the month of December. The members are so scattered that a postal card system will be used for voting and plenty of time given for sending in the ballots. The installation of officers probably being January 1.

R. W. McGinnis of Ogden was chosen president of the organization the other officers being R. B. Leeper of Ogden, vice president; H. L. Waller of Salt Lake City, secretary; and S. P. Walsh of Salt Lake City, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the executive committee, which will transact most of the business of the organization are R. W. McGinnis of Ogden, F. E. Murray of Salt Lake City and V. W. Knowles of Salt Lake City.

The reasons for the organization are the general bettering of the animal industry service, working for the mutual benefit of the employees in the service, and the promotion of the general harmony and good fellowship among the employees.

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Provo, Sept. 23.—John W. Hoover was today adjudged guilty of contempt of court for the taking of water from the Provo river, in violation of a decree of the Fourth district court. The case was that of Provo City et al. vs. Telluride Power company et al. Hoover was also fined \$25 and costs, and was ordered to pay the plaintiffs, Provo City and West Union Canal company, \$150.

Don't stint the living in order to strew flowers on the graves of the dead.